

| No. 9940 SEIPPING | 自ルチルタ ローの月一十 INTIMATIONS: | 年五十獨光 HONGKO | NG PATURDAY, MOVEMBER 25 | IRD, 1889. 大角河。 INTIMATIONS. | 就三十二月一十英港香 INTIMATIONS. | PRICE \$21 PER MONTH NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. |
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| AREIVAUS | EXAMPLES OF THE COST OF ASSUBANCE TO A MAN AGED 30 | THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY | PUBLIC AUCTION. | "IMPORTANT NOTICE," | DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA. | THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. |
| mber 21. CLAYMORE, British str., 1,658, Coloral. General. | £1.000 STG. payable at death, would | Total Assets On Set January, 2 219,234,606 | HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PLANO, &c. PLANO & Section of the Section of the Public Auction. | A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, INVITE special attention to their last Ship- | CHEMISTS. We beg to invite attention to the following | By Order of the Board of Directors the undersigned has This Day been confirmed in |
| mber 22. ALWINE, German steamer, 400, Sendixen, Pakhoi 19th November, and Hoi- | 2 6 18 0 per quarter (a) If premiums ar | B AMOUNT ASSURED . 286,896,400 SUBPLUE BY NEW YORK STATE) P. 1807 070 | | XMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS. JUST TO HAND: | BRANDY, | SCRIP will be exchanged for Bankers Receipts on application at the Company's Office—2, |
| nber 22, Fushun, Chinese steamer, 1,503, road, Whampoa 22nd Nevember, General, | to 2 years : | BIRLEY DALRYMPLE & Co. | West Point : THE WHOLE OF HIS ENGLISH AND HONGKONG MADE | A full Assortment of First Class Goods is now on View, including a Choice Selection of MARION'S HAND PAINTED OPALS and all the | cellent quality. Per Case \$16. | Pedders Street, on and after the 26th instant. K.A. STEVENS. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889. 2430 |
| C. M. S. N. Co. ober 22, GENERAL WERDER, German r. 1,820, Eichel, Yokobama 13th Nov. | or £13 0 0 | | FURNITURE comprising : English made Green REP-COVERED | | Scotch:—A blend of the fluct Whiskies produced in Scotland; mature and soft. Per Case \$10. | THE BASE BALL TEAMS of the |
| obe 16th, and Nagasaki 18th, Mails and cheral.—Maloners & Co. | A FUER being three years in force, each years payment of premium secures : | THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST- MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. | WALNUT DRAWING ROOM SUITE, English made WALNUT CENTRE TABLE and WHATNOTS, MIRBORS, CHANDE- | We are now offering a good variety of this Class of Goods, all in splendid condition at | CLARET Chateau Lingon. An exceptionally fine Wine 10 years old - years actuand light. | U.S.S. "SWATARA" desire to express their sincers thanks to the gentlemen of the Cricket Club for their Grounds, on the 20th |
| Waycott, Middlesbrough 2nd July. Coal. | proportionate part of Sum Assured as explained in Prospectus. For instance, after five years man Assured under plan b would be entitled | | LIERS, PICTURES, CARPETS, RUGS, &c. A COTTAGE PIANO by Neumeyer & Berlin, Canterbury English-made | Moderate Prices, comprising:— CHOCOLATES, CHOCOLATE CREMES, CHOICE | Per Case \$10. SHERRIES, Vino de Pasto. A dry natural Wine recom- | instant: to Lieut-Colonel CHATER for the pre- sence of the BAND of the A. & S. HIGHLAND- ERS; and to the Ladies and Gentlemen of |
| CLEARANCES. | Assured, vis., £250, should be wish to discontinue future payments | RESERVE FUND | MAHOGANY EXTENSION DINING TABLE, ELECTRO PLATE, GLASS And | FANOT CRACKERS, &c. | mended to the notice of connoisseurs. Per Case \$10. Delicioso. The very finest Sherry, cannot be | Hongkong for their very flattering attendance. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1889. 2431 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. — |
| 22nd November. mnon, British str., for Singapore. | 40 n. b. would cost respectively (a) £3.15.0 b) £11.5.0; (c) £13.24, (d) £27.0.8 per quarter Note.—It is an advantage to effect Provisions | TO AN GOVICE ON THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COLORS | BOARD, &c. Double Brass and Iron BEDSTEAD, Double & Single WARDROBES, CHEST of | We have just received and opened out a First Class Assortment of New Patent Cameras, | | FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. |
| | of this nature early in life. By delay the rate of subscription increases. Death may occur before the Provision is effected, or Health may | S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esc. | DRAWERS, MARBLE TOP TOILET TABLE, MAHOGANY WASHING STANDS, | LENSES and appliances of all kinds, suitable for both Amateurs and Professionals. The Cameras and Lenses are of Exceptional quality, specially made for use in tropical | | Captain Lapage, will be despatched as above |
| ore, British str., for Singapore. German str., for Haiphong. Friham, British bark, for Port Discovery. | fall and render the life ineligible for Assurance. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED Avents | POON PONG, Esq. BANKERS: | A PONY CARRIAGE and HARNESS. | climates and fitted with all the latest improve- ments. CHEAP SETS OF APPARATUS FOR AMATEURS | Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. | on MONDAY, the 25th inst. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, |
| H. Smilh, Amr. ship, for New York. | STANDARD LIFE OFFICE, 890-4] Hongkong. | THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK- ING CORPORATION. | Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale and the above will be on View on Friday next. | AND TRAVELLERS. Three sizes (viz.) 1 and whole plate. Complete in strong Wood Cabinets. DRY PLATES—Thomas, liferd, Britannia, &c., | TATOODYEAR'S ROYAL | have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. |
| OF PARTURES ber 21, CHING-WO, British ateamer, for anglei | Hall a Hone | Money advanced on Mortgage on Land or Buildings. Properties purchased and sold. | TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. G.R. LAMMERT. | kept in stock. PHOTO CHEMICALS AND SUNDERES of all kinds at Moderate Prices. | | Algiers is 28 hours' steam from Marseilles and thenes to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, |
| ber 22, Avocute, British str., for Singa- re. | CO-OPERATIVE | Hitates managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to Land, &c., conducted. | Hongkong, 18th November, 1839. 2399 PUBLIC AUCTION. | Hongkong, 18th November, 1889. 12394 RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY. | CROWDED! | Honglong, 23rd November, 1889. 2293 |
| her 22, Teresa, British str., for Amoy. ber 22, Namoa, British str., for Swatow. ber 22, Tai-yuan, British str., for Port | | Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. A. SHELTON HOOPER, | FORE Undersigned has received instructions from the Official Assigned to Sell by | BOOKS & CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR | THE PUBLIC ADMIT THE BEST | OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates |
| rwin. ber 22, Donis, German str., for Touron. ber 22, Ingraban, German steamer, for | GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. | Victoria Buildings Houghoug, 3rd May, 1889. [609] | Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 25th November, 1889, at 2 P.M., at the Residence of Mr. 8; Rustomjee, | CARDS, &c., which are now ON SALE, at about Home Prices, at the BOOK ROOM, London Mission, Bonham Road, from 2 to 5 P.M. | | for Ningpo. Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Ports on the Yangtsze.) |
| igon. ber 22, Miiks Manu, Japanese str., for | | H ONGRONGASHANGHAIBANKING | Castle Road, SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD | Hongkong, 19th November, 1889. 2403 JUST ARRIVED AND FOR SALE. | OUR JAPANESE ARTISTES, | "ANTENOR," Captain Grier, will be despatched as above |
| ntchinotzu. bor 22, Agamemnon, British steamer, for udon. | White KID GLOVES, Levender KID GLOVES, | PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000 RESERVE FUND 4,400,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 | Tenkwood TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE | SUPERIOR ENGLISH DOUBLE BAR- REL BREECH LOADING GUNS— 12 Bore, Central Fire, Top Lever—in Box, with | THE BEST JAPAN HAS PRODUCED. | on SUNDAY, the 31st inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, |
| ber 22, Amov, German str., for Shanghai. ber 22, Aglaia, German str., for Yoko- | | COURT OF DIRECTORS:— W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Chairman. H. L. DALEYNPLE, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. | CHIMNEY GLASSES PICTURES, and ORNAMENTS. BRUSSELS CARPETS & HEARTH | everything Complete, Price, \$45 only, Also, GEM AIR GUNS in Boxes, Complete with | THIS (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON, the 23rd November, 1889. | Hongkong, 23rd November, 1889. 2432 |
| PASSENGERS. | Fur Cuff Lined KID GLOVES. | W. G. Brodie; Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. | RUGS. MOROCCO COVERED DINING ROOM SUITE. | Mechanical Targets J. F. SCHEFFER, 77, Wyndham Street. | | CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND |
| ARRIVED. Naymore, str., from Amoy.—1 Chinese. Jeneral Werder, str., from Yokohama, &c. | White Cambrin BO WS for Evening wear. White Silk BOWSdodo. | J. F. Holliday, Fag. Hon. J. J. Keswick. Hon. B. Layton. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong G. E. Noble, Esq. | Teakwood DINING FABLE, SIDE. BOARD with Glass Back, WHATNOTS, DINNER, DESSERT, and TEA SETS, GLASS WARE and PLATED WARE. | Hongkong, 20th November, 1889. 2409 LAMAG PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED. | Doors open at 2.30, commencing at 3 p.m. sharp. | POLTS, SYDNEY, & MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship |
| Prince Yamsshima, Capt. H. Kataoka, Rae, Baron von Rossenberg, Messra H. awa, Lipinsky, Regierangs, Lucke, Alb. | White Satin BOWS do. do. | Managre. Shanghai—John Walter, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank. | Double IRON BEDSTLADS Brass Mount- ed, Double Winged WARDROBE with Plate Glass Doors, CHEST of DRAWERS, MAR- | the second contract to | Prices of Admission:— | "CHANGSHA." Williams, Commander, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 5th December, at |
| Ed. E. Anser, L. L. Fobes, S. Steven- Hastele, F. Hentschel, B. Baner, Wal- d family, Ed. Mullendorff, Fisher, A. | Black Silk BOWS and TIES. Court SHOES, Dress SHOES, Morocco | Hongrong—Intelest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of | BLE TOP WASHSTANDS, and BUREAU with Glass. WRITING TABLE, DAVENPORT, and | of this Company, will be held at the Offices of the General Manag rs, on TUESDAY, the 26th Nevember, 1889 at Noon. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. | Boxes of 6 Chairs | FOUR P.M. The attention of Passengers is directed to the superior Accommodation offered by this |
| nes, and F. Duquesnes, and 70 Chinese. | SHOES, Tennis Shoes-White Buckern-Tennis Shoes. | 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits — For a months 3 per Cent. per Annum. | GLASS BOOK CASE. 1 IRON SAFE. 1 JINRICKSHA, | General Managers, Hongkong, 13th November, 1889. [2373] | Stalls, Carpeted Scats | Steamer. Rest-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh |
| British bark Cumbrian, from Middles 2nd July, reports had fine weather. | Fancy Striped and Check SERGE WAIST COATS. | For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREUITS granted on approved Securities, and | Catalogues will be issued and the whole to be on View on and after Saturday, the 23rd inst. | FINE FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL | Cents; Half Price to all other parts except the Boxes. | Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to |
| British steamer Claymore, from Amoy ovember, reports had light monsoon and ther from Woosung to port. | White & Fancy Coloured COTTON WAIST. COATS. | I would be a second to the second | TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Anctioneer. [2388] | MEETING or SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hond- KONG HOTEL, on MONDAY, the 2nd Decem- | SEATS and BOXES can be reserved at KELLY & WAISH, LIMITED. ROBERT LOVE, | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889. 2429 |
| AMOY SHIPPING. | Ex Kaisar î-Hind, | commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE, | PUBLIC AUCTION. | ber, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th Sentember last. | General Agent. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889, [2389] | GYMKHANA |
| nna Bertha, German bk., from Nohwang. ulloong, British str., from Tamsui. kien, British str., from Hongkong. oosung, British str., from Swatow. | A large selection of FELT HATS in the | Chief Manager. | MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on | 2nd Proxime, both days inclusive. | AT THE PEAK. 66 FF THE FALLS," on R. B. L. No. 28, a | WILL be held on the Racecourse TO- DAY, the 23rd November, 1889. First Race at 2.30 P.M. |
| una, British str., from Hongkong. | Newest and most fashionable Shapes, in Black, Brown, Cigar Brown, Cuba, and Tabac. | DULES OF THE HONGKONG | WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of November, 1889, at 3 p.m., on the Premises, in 7 Lors or otherwise as | Hongkong, 18th November, 1889. 12397 | well built Six-ROOMED House, at present Let on Lease for one year. For full Particulars, apply to | Entrance to the Enclosure, \$1. Ladies and Members of the Jockey and Polo Clubs admitted free. |
| lerstein, German str., for Deli. hales, British etc., for Swatow. . Julien, British bark, for New York. | THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-UPERATIVE Co., LD. | I.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai | shall be deplared at the time of Sale by Order of the Mortgagee. The Following | LABUK PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED | Hongkong, 13th November, 1889. [237] | Tickets are procurable from Messrs. Kelly AND Walsh or at the Gate. By kind permission of Lt. Col. Venner - Charge the Range & Pre pa of the len |
| on Juan, Spanish str., for Manila. siloong, British str., for Swatow. unton, British str., for Shanghai. | BREWER HAS JUST BECEIVED | Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hougkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 1. | being portion of Inland Lot No. 201 held for the residue of a term of 999 years. | OTICE is hereby given that the SECOND CALL of \$10 per Share, on the 4,000 Shares numbered 1001/5000 is payable to the Hongroud and Shanghai Banking Con- | HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED AND REDUCED. | CHATER the BAND & PIP RS of the 1st ARGYLL & SUTHEREAND STORILL WILL BE ON the Ground. W. FLETCHER. |
| A TO C R E | New French Books. Walker's Electricity in our Homes. Bottone's Electric Hells. | 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having | Area 770 square feet, Crown Rent 87.43. | PORATION, on the 26th November, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 26th Novem- | NOTICE is hereby given that the under- mentioned Shares in the Hongkong and Kowleen Wherf & Godown Company Limited | Secretary, Polo Clab. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889. 2424 |
| ATURAL SOLERA SHEBRY, RVENSON MACADAM, Writes: | Chisholm's Commercial Geography. New Children's Books. | \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for | aforesaid. Area 761 square feet, t rown Rent. \$7.32. Lot 3.—No. 38, Lyndhurst Terrace, Victoria | ber, both days inclusive. LABUK PLANTING Co., LD., TURNER & Co., | Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Limited and Reduced, viz:— SCRIP No. 621 FOR 62 SHARES No. 16890 to 16951 in the name of ALEXANDER | BELILIOS TRUST, No. 2. 'PHE ANNUAL COMPETITION for |
| CUTLER, PALMER & Co. Consider a careful sind exhaustive Analysis of | All the New Season's Waltzes: Dance Programmes and Menu Uards. New Playing Cards: | 2 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 35 per cent, per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their | Rent. \$7.40. Lot 4.—No. 36. Lyndhurst Terrace. Victoria | General Managers. Hongkong, 26th October, 1889. 2242 | MICHIE have been LOST and should the same not be produced before the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, NEW SCRIP will be | BELILIOS MEDALS and PRIZES will be held as under:— ENGLISH EXAMINATION for BOYS, |
| blow this Sherry to be a natural Wins of prity, free from added alcohol or other | Dancing Pumps, Patent Shoes Great variety New Tennis Bats. Ayres' Champion Tennis Balls. | daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with | Rente \$7.22. | MARINBURK FURNITURE Co., LD., COLLEGE CHAMBERS, | issued to the said ALEXANDER MICHIE and the aforesaid Schip No. 621 will be there- after treated by this Company as null and wold. | MONDAY, 23rd December next, 10 a.m. to 1 P M. ENGLISH EXAMINATION for GIRLS. |
| LA TORRE Sherry is well adapted for se, and is a tonic which may be safely emitted the suffering from a weak digestion. | Tom Smith's Crackers. Lette' and Smith's Disries. | each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of | Lot 6.—No. 32. Londingst Tarrace Victoria | THE HOLIDAY-BEASON a special large stock of | For the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited and Reduced EDWARD OSBORNE, | TUESDAY, 24th December next, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. CHINESE EXAMINATION for GIRLS. THESDAY, 24th Decembernant, 10 a.m. |
| "STEVENSON MACADAM, P.B.S.E., F.C.S., F.I.G., Lecturer on Chemistry, &c." | Anglo-Chinese Date Blocks. Leather Dinner Mata Roman Catholic Prayer Books. | January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank | Rent, \$6.74. Lot 7.—No. 30, Lyndhurst Terrace, Victoria aforesaid, Area 712 square feet Crown | FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY of their own unequalled manufacture, which they are prepared to sell | Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 4th November, 1889. [2302] HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING | TUESDAY, 24th Decembernest, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. These Examinations are open to any Scholar who, during the last six months, was a regular |
| presentatives in China can supply this g and delicate wine at 39 per Case CUTLER, PALMER & Co. | Fine quality Imitation Stationery. New Pisnos for Sale or Hire, by Collard & Collard and Broadwood. | Business is forwarded free by the various. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand. | For further Particulars, Plans, and Con- ditions of Sale, apply to | DURING THE PRESENT MONTH | CORPORATION. OTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Bank Share Certificates, viz: | attendant of a School (whether public or private) in the Colony. The following Prizes are offered for com- |
| WANTED | Christmas Carda W. BREWER. WALTER W. BREWER. Thous Kong Hore. | but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. | Mesers. SHARP, JOHNSON & STOKES, Supreme Court House; or to | HANDSOME DRAWING ROOM SUITES | No. B. 2071=3465/66, 4645/52 21341/55, 14389/92 51692/712. | Por Girls Learning only Chinese. A first prize of a Bronze Medal and \$25. |
| BOUND FLOOR and First FLOOR in Boad, Central, near Clock Tower. | ANE CRAWFORD & Co. HAVE RECEIVED THEIR FIRST SUPPLY OF | For the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank ing Corporation, G. E. NOBLE, | J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889. 2426 | COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITES. | in the name of L. Mendel, No. B. 2099=3280/328910 B. 2134=53909/23,57342/46, \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ | A second prize of \$15. A third prize of \$10. FOR GIRLS, CHINESE OR OTHERS, GETTING A |
| Office of this Paper. kong, 4th October, 1889. [2078] | CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY. | Chief Manager. Hongkong, Ist January, 1889. [10] | PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions | WARDROBES, with BEVELLED MIRRORS. DRESSING TABLES with MARBLE Tops | 1406/10. 525 " in the name of W.D. Spence, No. B 2269== 27918/27932. 15 " | EUROPEAN EDUCATION. A first prize of a Silver Medal and \$25. A second prize of \$15. A third prize of \$10. |
| FOR SALE. | CHRISTMAS CAKES, | AUTHORISED CAPITAL | to Sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the 28th November, 1889, at 2 P.M. at the | cabinets, jardiniers, mantel | in the name of W. H. GARKELL, together ONE HUNDRED SHARES HAVE BEEN LOST and should the same not be produced, before the Thirty-Riest way or December | A first prize of a Silver Medal and \$30. A-second prize of a Bronse Medal and \$20. |
| HAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. per case of 1 dosen quarte. per case of 2 dosen pints. | AND | London: Head Office | Residence of the late Mr. ALEXANDER LEVY, "Parsee Ville," Mosque Junction, THE WHOLE OF THE | Just Received a Selected Stock of | before the Thirty-first DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, New Cortificates will be issued to the said L. Mendel, W. D. Spence, and W. H. Gaskell respectively and the aforesaid Corti- | A third prize of \$20. A fourth prize of \$15. A fifth prize of \$15. |
| PAUL DUBOIS & Co.s ARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE Der case of 1 dozen quarte | PRETERMAR WOVETHER | West End Office, 25, Cookspur Street. Branches in India, Persia, China, Japan and the Colonies. | HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising:— English-made MAHOGANY MOROCCO COVERED DRAWING ROOM STUTE | ART DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, FRINGES, &c. | ficates B 2071, B 2099, B 2134, and B 2269 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as null and void. | Intending Candidates should send, to the INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS, on or before 1st DECEMBER NEXT, their Names and Certificates |
| LARET. CHATRAU LIABORS. per case of 1 dosen quarts. Per case of 2 dosen plate. PONTET CANET. | | THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues | COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE English made ROUND CENTRE TA- BLES, CHIMNEY GLASSES, CONSOLE GLASS with MARBLE TOP STAND. | MERCANTIEE MARINE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION. | For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, G. E. NOBLE, | of attendance at School. The List of Entries will be CLOSED on MONDAY; 2nd December. Further Particulars, as to place and Rules of |
| PALMER MARGAUX. per case of 1 dozen quarts. | CHRISTMAS | Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. | English-made WALNUT CHEFFONIER, GLASS BOOK CASE, FICTURES, STA- | UNTIL the NEW PREMISES are ready the above named institution will be earried on at Nos. 2, 4, and 6, High Street, | Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st October, 1889. 2056 CARBOLINEUM AVENARIUS. | Examination, will be forwarded to each Candidate. Copies of the Scheme can be obtained on |
| LORMONT. per case of 1 dozen quarts. | NEW YEAR CARDS. | Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent, per Annum. | English-made MAHOGANY TELESCOPE DINING TABLE, and SIDEBOARD with Glass Back, WHATNOTS, DINNER, DES- | (above the Government Civil Hospital). Good Accommodation for M. M. Officers. JAS EDWARDS, | A N ANTISEPTIC PAINT for the PRESERVATION OF WOOD. | spplication to the Inspector of Schools. THE TRUSTEES, Belilios Fund, No. 2. |
| JOHN WALKER & SONS' D HIGHLAND WHISKEY per case of 1 dozen bottles. | LANE: URAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 14th November, 1889. 22 | Lixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. Un Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance. | SERT and TEA SETS, GLASS & PLATED WARE. Double Brass and Iron BEDSTEADS, | J. A. CLARKE, Teacher of M. M. Officers and Engineers | The best and cheapest substitute for Oil- paint and Tar. SIMPLE APPLICATION. GREAT SAVEY. | Hongkong, 21st November, 1889. [2412 |
| ER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS | HRISTMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS. | | Double and Single WARDROBES with Plate Glass Doors, CHEST OF DRAWERS, TOL- LET TABLE and GLASS, and WASH- STANIS and WRITING TABLE | Above Address. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1889. 1836 | Numerous Testimonials Protects all kinds of Wood against Fungus, Insects, and Decay. | MRS. HOPKINS of Shanghai begs to inform her numerous Customers and the |
| ong, 1st January 1884 | Griffith's Series of Photographic Xmas Cards, opresenting Hongkong Views with Pidgin English Sing Song. Christmas, Panels with Chinese Pictures | transaction of Personal Agency of every des- oription. | Own DTANO | JUST PUBLISHED. THE SIXTY YEARS | The most affective preparation against the | General Public of Hongkong and Out Port Residents, that as the weather is now becoming favourable she is prepared to supply, as in |
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because although the package in which the opium

tities of opinm the possession of which is made

illegal. The quantity or quantities of opium in

actual possession must be the same whether in

or out of the package, and "chest," when used

as here, as a measure of quantity, must mean the

contents of a chest or rather the quantity a

chest can contain. How then could a person in

possession of the contents of several chests of

opium be said at the same time to be in posses-

sion of it "in quantities less than a chest";

Cortainly if part of the contents of a chest were

separately dealt with and became the subject

they cannot be rightly said to have been in posses-

Mr. Pollock asked for the costs of the trial a

The Acting Attorney General said it was no

The Acting Chief Justice said he was no

in the Magistrate's Court. Even if they had

would do so. They gave the costs of the appear

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

REFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE

DORABJEE NOWROJEE v. CHEUNG CHUN SEUN

In this suit the plaintiff proprietor of

others, who were carrying on business in a certain

but at the expiration of the lease the

the style of the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Wilkin-

was a particular clause mentioned there and

both the cases he cited there were peculiar

clauses. He (His Lordship) therefore thought

POLICE COURT.

2nd November.

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

CHARGE OF FORGERY.

the property of Mr. Robinson.

Lucio Campes, was brought up on remand

therefore found for the defendant with costs.

Mr. Wilkinson was for the plaintiffs and Mr.

an Inspector of Police.

the Police Court.

give costs from the beginning.

Donnys for the defence.

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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1889.

THE report of the Surveyor-General on the great rain storms of the 29th-30th May last is an interesting document, lucidly written, which puts before the community in the clearest manner the progress of the storm and the damage wrought by it. Mr. Brown shows that the estimates of the damage done to public works were exaggerated-even our first estimate of \$125,000 was in excessbut the actual amount, set down at \$112,783, is a long bill to pay as the result of twentyfour hours' rain. The great landslip from the ridge bordering Rural Building Lot No. of the ill-fated American ship Cheesebrough, Cap-7 and the bursting of the Glenealy drain-were responsible for the most extensive disasters. The former is not at all likely to occur again. even if the record of rain storms is once the side, and the ship broke up, there again broken, but the latter may happen, in- being a very heavy surf on the beach at the samuch as we have no security that a similar time. When the masts went they took the downpour may not visit the Colony any summer, when it would find the same condi- heavy sees that were breaking over the ship, and tions prevailing in Glenealy ravine. The so the captain, two mates, and sixteen men Surveyor-General thinks the Government was ill-advised in the early days of the Colony as regards the provision made for the carrying off of atorm waters; and most per- bodies of Captain Erickson, of the Cheesebrough, sons will share this opinion. Mr. BROWN and four other members of the crew lave been says :- "Situated as the city mainly is, on a strip of low lying land overhung by steep mountain slopes, liable to excessive rainfall, it would appear obvious that a primary element of safety was to convey the water from the various nullahs through the habitable area by open masonry channels, constructed slong the natural course of the torrents. Instead of this, however, the adheres. water courses have, with few exceptions, been streets, and when thus covered over have M. Tirard, the French Premier, in a speech the present of opline in quantities less than I recognise the prisoner from his having come to second the present of opline in quantities less than I recognise the prisoner from his having come to second the present of opline in quantities less than I recognise the prisoner from his having come to second the present of opline in quantities less than I recognise the prisoner from his having come to second the prisoner f

been converted into sewers for the diswhich they are obviously unfitted, and instead of the natural and atraightest course. having been adopted these subterranean torrents have in numerous instances been public or private property." Mr. Brown adda that unfortunately some of the mistake's of the past are not susceptible of an easy remedy. It was for this reason, we presume of the Glenesly culvert, which is certainly

sinuous to a degree, but contented bimself

with patching it up in a strong and workman-

like manner. It would indeed be an ex-

pensive if not an impossible undertaking to

convert this culvert into an open drain for

storm waters. The work could easily have

been done when the city was being hid out

But apparently little thought was then

taken for the morrow; the engineers of that

stream or going straight up a ridge

and instead of being zigzagged up the bi

are carried precipitously up. The exten

necessary, and the upper levels are inacces-

ible, except at one or two points, to any

the sedan chair. Mr. Brown would have

dered on one side by a wide open drain,

down which the mountain torrents could

have rushed unimpeded into the sen-

Pedder's wharf. But, as he points out, this

the present drain becoming again choked

will be to endeavour to check the rush of

sand and stones down the stream above the

bridge in Robinson Road. - Whether this is

that can be done now short of reconstruct-

ing the drain, which would be a costly and

bany nullah is not likely to be repeated, as the

Government will of course take special pre-

torrent within bounds and to prevent fur-

ther encroachments by it on the Garden

Road. Mr. Brown says nothing about the

but we believe it is in contemplation to

throw a light iron bridge across from Gur-

to the numerous pedestrians who frequent

that favourite walk. Considering the posi-

tion and the fact that the Kennedy Road

stantial structure should be provided. The

work of repair and restoration after th

atorm has not progressed very rapidly, but

it has been sure and thorough, and we hope

of the disaster, so far as the public works

H. M. S. Severa left Yokohama on the 11th

Weather permitting there will be a " pick up

One of the Indian firemen scalded in the re

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cent explosion on the P. & O. steamer Kaisar-i-

inform us that the O. S. S. Co,'s steamer An

Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court, received a

Owing to the very unfavourable weather the

Circus did not perform last night. There will

Hind, died vesterday in hospital.

morning for this port

been called to the Bar.

Cricket match to-day, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

had Wyndham Street and Glenenly bor-

POLO OLUB RAUES

kong Polo Club will be held this afternoon commencing at half-past two o'clock. There are large number of entries for most of the events tion it could not with any regard to the meanand if the weather holds fine, the meeting should ing of language have any reference to the quanrove a success. Appended are the entries for he various races :--

prize; first, \$75; second, \$10; third, \$5. Capt' Collinson's Floot Foot, 12st. 4lbs Capt. the Hon. St. Aubyn's Toi, 12st. 0lb. Mr. R. C. Gore's Grey Friar, 12st. 0lb Mr. R. Fraser Smith's Glencairn, 11st. 6lbs. Mr. H. B. Kirk's Wiscaore, 11st. 01b Mr. J. F. Holliday's Melapi 11st. Olb Mr. A. W. Mnitland's Fidget, 11st. 01b. Mr. A. W. Maitland's Scamp, 11st, 0lb Mr. A. W. Maitland's Tramp, 11st. Olb ... Mr. R. Fraser Smith's Viking, 10st. 10lbs. Mr. F. H. May's Sai, 10st. 10lbs..... Mr. T. H. Whitehead's Reindeer, 10st, 10lbs. Capt Stanley Paterson's Post Boy, 10st. 7lbs. Mr. J. F. Holliday's Methyon, 10st. 7lbs Mr. H. S. Woodcock's Buddhist, 10st. 71bs. Cant. Hawkins' Bolshazzar, 10st. 7lbs

entries and free. Poro Ball Race, to hit a ball round a post and back through a goal (Post to be passed the left); entrance, \$2. Prize, a whip. Mr. J. F. Holliday Capt Hawkins Capt. Reynolds Mr. R. C. Gore Capt. Paterson

Mr. H. B. Kirk

Capt. the Hon. St. Auby '. II. Whitchead is practically impossible now; the best thing Mr. H. S. Woodcock Major Fletcher LADIES' NOMINATION DISTANCE HANDICAP four furlongs; owners up; but in the case of two ponies running belonging to the owner, the rider of one of the ponies is to gineers to decide, but it is the only thing the nominators.

Lubyn's Tai, 11st. 11b., scratch. Mrs. Souter nominates Mr. H. S. Woodcock's Buddha, 11st. 3lbs., 10 yards. Mrs. Yeatherd nominates Capt. Collinson's whother he cught to bear the costs. Fleet Foot, 12st. 4lbs., 30 yards. Miss Sexton nominates Mr. R. C. Gore's Grey Friar, 11st. 11b., 40 yards. the Police Court. Mrs. Grundy nominates Capt. S. Paterson's

Frigate, 11st. 21bs., 40 yards. Mrs. Fraser Smith nominates Mr. Fraser Mrs. Frasor Smith nominates Mr. Fraser Mrs. Fraser Smith nominates Mr. Fraser Mrs. Robertson nominates Mr. J. F. Holliday's

Hat. 21bs . 70 yards. 🦠 Mrs. Noble nominates Mr. A. W. Maitland's Wiseacre, 12st, 3lus., 90 yards.

Moonlighter, 11st, 21bs., 1[,] 0 yards. hend's Reindeer, 14st. 11b., 110 yards. Mrs. Booth nominates Col. W. Craster's Dan, 14st, 6lbs., 110 yards. Mrs. Cantlie nominates Mr. J. F. Holliday's Molapi, 14st; 8lbs., 120 yards.

THE MOKUM-FI STAKES; open to the Army, defence was that the guarantee was given when tries and free THE FALTER STAKES; open for all Gentlemen | the guarantee became void, and that, further, the

for each team; prize: a mug to the sitter; by a memorandum dated the 11th November, for them, has caused a continually increasing in good, there is one special provision of it, p each team to provide its own chair? CIGAR RACE; to ride 200 yards, dismount, relady, mount, and home, about 250 vards; competitor to be nominated by a lady; en. | building under the style of the Hongkon's Hotel. trance \$2. Prize: A bauble. The winner He might state in passing that three Chinese

tenor, from London, laft Singapore yesterday | Foot. Miss Sexton nominates Mr. R. C. Gore's Dandy. Mrs. St. Clair nominates Mr. H. B. Kirk We hear that Mr. G. J. Phillippo, clock to the Wiseacre.

telegram yesterday informing him "that he had" Mrs. Forles nominates Capt. the Hon. J. St. be two performances to day, a matines at three o'clock p.m. and the usual performance in the Aubyn's Tai.

The Tung Wah Hospital Committee have, we Buddha. learn, opened subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by famine in the province of Chekiang. 'I recent floods, it will be recollected, destroyed the Japan is about to add to her Navy two new Grand March " Silver Trumnets" men-of-war. It is stated that instructions have been given to M. Bertin, Adviser to the

Naval authorities, to draw up place for the same and that the cost is to be included in the expenses for the next fiscal year. Strathspey Kumamoto may certainly be described as a Rect shaky place. From July 2 th to October 31st

the town experienced, according to the Japan Gazette, two shocks described as "severe," 19 described as "medium;" 205 "slight" ones, and and 218 "rumblings," and the shaking has not yet ceased.

We (Japan Gazette) are pleased to learn that the electric lighting scheme for Yokohama is receiving substantial support. Of the capital of 3200,000 to be allotted in shares to the public the Nippon hears that some \$150,000 had been subscribed up to Friday last (8th Nov.) and predicts that the rest will be forthcoming in the next two or three days. The capital of the company is to be \$300,000, divided into shares of \$50 each, but \$100,000 is guaranteed by the promoters.

The Hokodate correspondent of the Japan Gazette gives the following particulars of the less of the Cheesebrough :- " By the Awomeri steamer this morning arrived four sailors, the soles urvivors ain Erickson, which has been totally wrocked somewhere near Tat-supi-saki on the N.W. end of the mainland. It seems that she went sahore on the morning of the 30th of October. and shortly after striking the masts went ever greater portion of the crew with them, as the crew had sought safety in the rigging from the perished, only four reaching the shore by the help of a few fishermen who came to their resone. The Cheesebrough only left the outer unchorage on the morning of the 27th October bound for New York with a full cargo of sulphur." The

-REUTER'S-TELEGRAMS:

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." - London, 20th November THE NEW ORDER IN BRAZIL. Senhor Lecree, the President of the new Brazilian Republic, proclaimen federal Republic of the United States of Brazil, to Which Bubia

POLICY OF THE FRENCH

charge of house drainage, a purpose for Government, said they desired the margination of peace in Europe, and considered that armsments should only be maintained for defensive purposes. The feeling of the country was against a speculative policy, and it was necessary therefore to abandon the proposed revision violently diverted to avoid interference with the constitution. He advocated, however, separation of Church and State.

The second Gymkhana meeting of the Hong

HITEM AND HOLDER STAKES, half mile handicap : for all China ponies ; entrance \$3 Mr. R. Fraser Smith's Lockinvar, 10st. 71bs. PICK-A-BACK RACE, for Army, Navy, and Eu ropean Police; one man mounted on another back : the latter to be blind-folded; distance

. 50 yards; prizes: first, \$8; second, \$3. Post

sion of opinm "in quantities less than one chest." gard to the question of costs he should like nominated to the Committee whom the entries close: wulter owners (over 15. stone) allowed substitute Jockeys for themselves; entrance \$2; prizes: first, second, and third, to go to

Mrs. Wise nonfirmles Captain the Hon. St

Smith's Glencairn, 11st. Olb., 50 yards. by this opium in question being kept in this Smith's Lochingar, 10st. 5lbs., 60 yards. Smith's Viking, 10st. 10lbs., 60 yards. Methyen, 10st, 10lbs, 70 yards. Mrs Travers hominates Mr. F. H. May's Sai.

Fidget, 11st, 10lbs, 80 yards Mrs. N. ble nominates Mr. A. W. Maitland's Scamp, 11st; 10lbs; 80 yards. Mrs. Noble nominates Mr. A. W. Maitland's is about to be built on, a tasteful and sub- Tramp, 11st, 10lis. 80 yards. Mrs. St. Clair nominates Mr. H. B. Kirk's Mrs. Hirst nominates Mr. T. H. Whitehead's Mrs. Mackintosh nominates Mr. T. H. White

> Navy and European Police; two men to carry plaintiff was carrying on business in the Honganother in a chair 100 yards; prizes: first, \$9: kong Hotel, for that basiness only, and that second, 3; chairs will be provided; post on- when the plaintiff removed to the Victoria

amateurs; four to carry one in a chair (sitter | guaranter had made several applications to have ! not under 11 stone) 50 yards round a post his memorandum returned to him.

there and remained with him up till about Mrs. Robertson nominates Mr. E. C. Grant's month ago, when he absconded with certain whether under the change of circumstances the

By kind permission of Lt.-Col. Verner Chater | plaintiff started a fresh business under and officers, the Band and Pipers of the 1st Argyli & Sutherland Highlanders will play the Viviani. "A Summer Night in Munich" Collier. election "Orphée aux Enfera" By Peter, Prince of Oldenburg. they had no bearing on the present case and

"SUPREME COURT 22nd November. IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT. TANG MAN AND OTHERS, APPELLANTS, E. DONALD BREMNER. RESPONDENT. This case, which was heard on the 13th inst.,

judgment of the full Court :-kage with the opium therein such as is usually of Mrs. Robinson's account. imported by murchants in the Colony." It is Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell-I am risks and decreased recklessness of competition ship's approval. argued on the respondent's behalf that from this not in the habit of leaving the cheque among insurers. is strengthened by the 11th section, which of my own second.

to the Senate appeared the policy of the switches of a chest, but it must not be for the Bank several times for money. I cannot re- the Bank several times of a chest, but it must not be for the Bank several times for money. established must be gathered not from any a Portuguese. It may or may not have been the will fall on the Government. general inferences to be drawn from the history i prisoner. of oplum or from considerations of public policy Lucie Robinson said I am the wife of Na-

less than one chest. Now it seems impossible to been debited with the amount of this cheque. apply to the word "chests" in this section the The case was remanded till this morning at definition of "chest of opium" set forth above, half-past ten o'clock.

> THE GOVERNOR'S REPORT ON THE CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF HONGKONG.

The following is the remaining portion of the report which His Excellency the Governor has forwarded to the Secretary of State on the Condition and Prospects of Hongkong LEGISLATION.

the following deserve notice: of distinct and separate possession it would be the possession is the same the contents of several 20.—We have happily in the Colony none of the undertaking will be almost universally reone quantity as long as the balls were together, those or at least none have made themselves garded as having been a great and lasting bene- contained in the Colonial Secretary's Report, it and it could make no difference in this respect known—who look to the few cases in which evil ifit to the community.

are therefore of opinion that the expression "less achieved for humanity. The Chinese are thorough | meet a want which has been of late years more from the returns for 1887—640,873 tons.—In than a chest" in section 6 must and can only be believers in the advantage of this protection, and and more seriously felt, viz :- The means of com- view (1) of the diminished export of tea from held to mean "less than the quantity a chest can accept it readily—a fact which is the more re- pelling greater attention to security and sanitary China in consequence of the competition of India contain;" and as the appellants were in posses. markable masmuch as they for the most part requirements in the construction of buildings. and Coylon; and (2) of the serious checks given sion of one quantity of opium only and that reject altogether other applications of Western 32.—(c.) "The Crown Lands Resumption to Chinese Emigration in the United States quantity greatly exceeded the contents of a chest. Medical Science.

Appeal allowed, with costs. Conviction set saide. The Acting Attorney-General said with repoint out that a number of convictions had been obtained under this sixth section and this was the first time in which such convictions had been appealed against in the Supreme Court. He did not think it was a case in which the costs should be given, particularly as respondent was The Acting Chief Justice could only say with reference to the Acting Attorney-General's remarks that there appeared to have been a large number of wrengful convictions. As to the respondent being an Inspector of Police, it was

matter for the Government to consider in their lordships' jurisdiction to give costs at Mr. Pollock said they had been put to censiderable loss by previous convictions, and also way. It suffered considerably by such detention. He submitted their lordships had full power to position as a great shipping contre.

sure that they had the power to award costs he did not know that this was a case where they with the object of simplifying procedure, which provided with back yards. are the result of the experience gained by Mr.

him to the subject Victoria Hotel, claimed \$600 from the defendant as guarantor to that amount of a shroff who had absconded with money belonging to him. The Hotel, and other persons entered into the firm, their residences. Thus the large influx of Chi- to be any longer attractive.

moneys, The duestion before the Court was security was still liable. He was inclined to healthy conditions, or of incurring the heavy liable for the performance of certain services. son quoted from Collier on guarantees, but if he

24.-Had the above state of things been alhad read on further he would have seen there

much more limited numbers than is usual with feer, be practically impossible to avoid inter- had been diverted in other directions charged with forging the writing on a cheque Chinese. If Chinese choose to live under these national disagreements as to what prisoners the property of Mr. Robinson.

Conditions, as I am informed they commonly do rightly come under the designation of "cri- pleted for the reception of girls, in-charge of the minals" whose extradition is obligatory by the Registrar-General, who have been rescued from minals whose extradition is obligatory by the thing in the Ordinance to prevent their doing Treaty. Nathaniel John Robinson, said—I am book. so: and the provisions of this Law are simply 36.—Among the principal of the legislative keeper in the firm of Messra. Hughes and Ezra, directed to secure for Europeans a prescribed measures now under consideration, the following sharebrokers. Prisoner was a clerk in the same portion of the town in which they can live in are among the most important:—(1) An amend-having proved unsatisfactory. employ. He has been in that employ for about | reasonable comfort.

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chest as imported, and that this inference call upon me to make good the deficit. I did so ing for 3.051 yards. By this project 57 nores service, now unhappily come to an end. will be added to the town, including a Praya or "The advance in Education is one of the most Market has not proceeded beyond the preparain dealing with the subject of the re- Chui Shing Ping, said-I am a shroff in the Esplanade 70 feet with other gratifying features in the progress of the colony. Ition of the site; and there has an yet been no moval and transhipment of raw opium Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. I was acting streets of an aggregate length of 5,518 yards. There is yet much to be done, and female Educate possibility of commencing the Public Laundries refers only to the removal or transhipment of a shroff in the month of September last. It was The cost, estimated at \$2,021,365; is to be de-tion it only in its infancy; but the lines on which appeared on the estimates for the year. chest or chests of opium. It may be admitted part of my duty to pay money to persons who frayed by the proprietors (including the Governthat if the 6th section can be construct to mean came to the bank. I receive money from the ment) of the land now facing the sea, who will and time alone is required to replain those por dangerous to health, especially from the quantities that the pussession of raw opinm otherwise than comprehenced to the persons who in return receive the reclaimed land opposite to the persons who in return receive the reclaimed land opposite to the persons who in return receive the reclaimed land opposite to the persons to health, especially from the quantities that the pussession of raw opinm otherwise than comprehenced. in the chest is illegal the control of the last oreceived. I paid the money mentioned in the their frontage. As the profits on the work are

gotten that the extent of the control actually member to whom I paid the \$1,000. It was to of the work in which they decline to partitipate ing most smoothly, and seldem gives rise to 29.—Though it is hoped that the public Trea- 183-It is gratifying to note that since the enry will gain largely by this work :- (1) from Rhove was written Your Lordship has approved but from the words of the Ordinance itself. thaniel J. Robinson. I have a small account at the difference between the cost of Reclamation & scheme for the establishment, by way of experi-Judicially the Court knows nothing of the in- the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. It has been and the value of such of the reclaimed land ment, of a Government Central School for Girls tention of the Legislature except from the words my custom to give my husband the cheque book, as will belong to the Crown; (2) from the similar to the Boys' School, now called the by which it has expressed itself. The 6th sec. with cheques in it signed, but the body not filled building sites which will be rendered available "Victoria College," which has already proved so

vast and exeming commerce.

which is due to the initiation of the Honourable "Victoria College," as providing greatly in C. P. Chater, does not appear likely to present creased accommodation for pupils, together with any serious engineering problems, and the the additional strength given to the Teaching successful solution of such as there are may be Staff, may be expected to assist largely in the regarded as only a question of time. The good work which this Institution has already 19.—Of the 29 Ordinances passed in 1888, only principal difficulties are in connection with the affected—not only for the higher education of fluancial arrangements and the due adjustment the youth of the Colony, but in introducing a (I.) "The Vaccination Ordinance, 1888" con- of private interests and claims. This portion of leaven of European acquirements in knowledge stitutes the first effort made in this Colony to the subject, which has already occasioned much among the people of the neighbouring Empire. rightly deemed a separate quantity, and in this render general a protection which is especially consideration and a large correspondence, is I should not, however, omit to state that this required in consequence of (1) the frequency with likely to require the caroful attention of the Go- latter object, as well as the higher education of the contents of several chests of opium which Small-pox is introduced by steamers com- vernment for some lime to come. But while it the Colony, is being largely served by several might by dividing it be deemed in one ing from all parts of the world; (2) the impraction that all of the many persons other institutions, which supported mainly by sense to possess auch opium in quantities less ticability of its exclusion by effective quarantine concerned will be completely satisfied, nor that private subscription, are assisted by Government than one chest, but it seems to us that where and (3) its fatal prevalence when it has once cb- during the progress of the works there will be contributions, under the Grant-in-aid system tained a footing, owing to the density of the po- an entire absence of complaints on the score of established by Governor Sir John Pope Henchests can be rightly regarded as one quantity pulation and the unfavourable sanitary condi-inconvenience, I do not permit myself to enter-inessy. only. One hundred balls, for example, would in tions in which a large portion of it habitually lives. tain a doubt that when the whole is completed,

whether they were in a heap at the bettom of a has been caused, and who ignore the compara- 31.—(B.) "The Building Ordinance, 1889," is vessels entering the Port of Victoria during 1888 boat on placed there in bags for removal. We tively enormous good which vaccination has an elaborate measure of 89 clauses, intended to -6,400,410 tons shows a slight felling off

Ordinance, 1889," is intended to make better and the Australian Colonies, with the contrac-2.—(II.) "The Vagrancy Ordinance, 1883" provision for the acquirement of land for public tion of trade thereby occasioned,—it might was an attempt to meet an evil of growing purposes, and constitutes a tribunal of arbitra- have been expected that the shipping returns magnitude, by rendering those having the tion for the award of compensation. One of the would have been much more seriously affectmanagement or centrol of vessels liable for the principal objects of the measure is to facilitate a ed. But though, probably as the result of cost incurred by the Colony in respect of destitute contemplated experiment having for its object a these causes, the tonnege of European vessels persons introduced. Scarcely a week passes permanent improvement in the sanitary con- fell from 4,607,914 to 4,536,442 tons, it will without the necessity of sending to their homes dition of the town. A large portion of the po- be seen that that of junks rose from 1,793,923 in Europe or elsewhere, persons who have come pulation is densely growded in houses, which are to 1,863,968 tons, so that the decrease of trade here estensibly to seek a livelihood; this re- without yards or windows at the back, and which in one direction was almost entirely compatriation being the preferable and cheaper as regards 5-6ths of the rooms are in perpetual pensated by increase in another. It should alternative to their perpetual maintenance in and complete darkness. It is proposed to acquire be noted that the shipping returns of this Gaol or other public institutions. Some of these one or more portions of land covered with such | Colony are very far from morely indicating are sent here apparently according to instruct houses and to resell them (1) either after the retire of steamers for the purpose of tions, by Her Majesty's Consuls in China placement of the present houses by others con- coal-supply, as is probably the case with the and Japan; and not a few come. I suspect, structed under better sanitary conditions, or (2) greater portion of the large tourses returned by with the object of being sent home at the with an obligation attached to the purchase for some of the Mediterraneau Ports. For Hongpublic expense. These of them who are the building of such houses. Probably the first kong is the terminus not only of the whole of foreigners are almost invariably repudiated by alternative will have to be adopted at the outset; the junk trade (in 1888 1,803,968 tons) and of their Consuls, as having no means of proving and if that should prove financially successful nearly all of the European and American sailing their nationality; and thus from one cause or there would be comparatively little difficulty in ships entering, but also of many lines of Ocean another, all become a charge on the Colony. The respect of the second and more convenient one. steamers, including 3 trading to America, 2 to Ordinance above referred to, which was intended It is hoped that the cost of reconstruction and Australia, 1 to boutta, 2 to Europe (the as a remedy for this state of things, has probably the less of building area from the provision of Austrian Lloyds and Florio Rubattino) and done some good by inducing greater caution in ["back-yards" will be largely compensated by de- others to Manila, iformeo, Siam, and the Coast the introduction of such persons; but it cannot mand for the improved dwellings. If the event | Ports of China; while of the steamships of the so far be said to have been a marked success: should prove otherwise, the project need not be other great lines, the P. & O., the Messageries and though it may perhaps be susceptible of pushed further; but I apprehend that it would Maritimes, the German Lloyds, the "Ocean," beneficial amendment. I fear that the evil is one be worth some cost to the public to get rid of a "Glen." "Shire," and "Ben." Lines which which can never be completely cured, and must grave scandal, and a serious danger to the public | proceed onwards to Shanghai or Japan, there are be regarded as an inseparable incident of our health by the only method yet suggested which very few which do not leave here on the outward would not cause widespread distrust and dis- voyage, and take in on the homeward, a con-22.—(III.) "The Rating Ordinance, 1888," content among the Chinese population. It will siderable portion of their cargo. was, as the title implies, enacted for the improve- however be worth consideration in the future. ment of the rating of the colony. It embodies whether a portion or all of the loss, if any, which the more valuable portions of previous Ordin- may be incorred on re-sale should not be re- [881, is being still continued. According to a

ances, and contains at the same time various couped by a special rate levied on the district return furnished by Mr. Ford, the Superintenduseful additions and amendments, principally benefited or by a quasi-penal rate on houses un- ent of the Department, 374,882 trees were planted 38.-(D.) The title of The Protection of Lister, the Treasurer, in the supervision of the Women and Girls Ordinance, 1889 " sufficiently

system, and of the careful attention given by explains itself. The system of purchasing or kidnapping girls, often of very tender age, for 23.—(IV.) "The European District Reserv. the purpose of training them to a life of prostiation Ordinance" deals with an evil which has tution seems to be generally prevalent in China, been recognized by successive Governors for years and its suppression in Hongkong is attended past, but for which this represents the first effort | with many difficulties. So many are interested to provide a remedy. The close packing of the in it, and so much of the extraordinary cunning Chinese in their houses which is the normal con- of the Chinese is employed in concealing its dition of all classes among them, including in operation, that its complete extinction at an some degree even the well-to-do, enables a much early date can scarcely be anticipated. It is, larger rent to be obtained from land in Chinese hoped, however, that this measure, which coonoccupation than from that inhabited by Euro- pied many days in its consideration by the Expeans whose health in a climate unfavourable to lecutive and Legislative Councils, will at least them (not to mention their comfort) requires impose a serious check upon it; and will eventmuch more breathing space in connection with ually render this abominable trade too dangerous

ness in recent years, and the comparative ad- 34.—But while the greater part of this Ordi vantage to land owners in providing residence | nance may be hoped to be productive of unmixed 1882, defendant became guarantee for \$600 for trusion of Chinese houses upon the quarter of in deference to the present condition of public the due performance of his duties by Cheung the town formerly occupied exclusively by opinion in England, which I cannot consciencoive a box of matches and a cigar from a Po Sang in the employ of the plaintiff and Europeans. This result would have been com- tiously approve and in respect of which, thereparatively endurable if it were possible for Eu. fore, I have felt it an obligatory duty to give repeans to live in health or comfort when sur- emphatic support to the protest of the unofficial rounded by such houses. But unlike the Chinese Members of Council. I refer to the clause which words in the memorandum had been translated who have probably by a long process of natural gives legislative sanction to the policy, already Mrs. Wise nominates Capt. Collinson's Fleet as meaning "the big Hotel" but he had no selection, become inured and insensible to the adopted by executive order before my arrival in hesitation in saying that these words applied to conditions inseparable from extreme density of the colony, of terminating the compulsory exthe Hongkong Hotel and the Hongkong Hotel population, they are rendered ill and miserable amination of women. The full expression of my only. About the year 1388 plaintiff's lease was by the effects of habits which such insensibility views on this vexed question being inappropriate up and his partner having died, he removed to produces. Thus little by little, and at a gra- to this report, is given in a separate despatch; Mrs. Yeathord nominates Major Fletcher's another building and carried on a similar busi. dually increasing rate, the Europeans were be- and it will be sufficient to mention here (1) that ness in that building under the style of the Vic- ing, so to speak, pushed out of the Town of Vic- "examination" is not only not objected to, but Mrs. Mackintosh nominates Mr. J. F. Holli- toria Hotel. Cheung Po Sung accompanied him toria; and it seemed probable that before long has been shewn by positive proof to be approved there would be no suitable area for their resident desired, by the whole of the unfortunate dence there, and that such as remained in the class which was subject to it, and (2) that the colony would have to choose between the alter- measure of abolition now adopted is against the native of living under most disagreeable and un- wishes of all classes and races of the community. 35.—(E) " The Chinese Extradition Ordinance, Mrs. Souter nominates Mr. H. S. Woodcock's think he was not. It seemed to him that he was expense, possible only to the comparatively 1889," represents an effort to improve the Law relating to the rendition, in accordance with in England. Treaty obligations, of Chinese subjects charged lowed to continue, there can be no doubt that it with the commission of crime in China. The would have brought about a diminution, if not principal change is one which, with regard to the ready mentioned under the head of expenditure. actual at least relative, of the already small rendition of prisoners, lessens the responsibility During the period under review the great dam European population, a result which would not of the Magistrate, and increases that of the main reservoir, the tunnel and conduit be otherwise than prejudicial to the Chinese Governor in Council, who, however, will now received their finishing work, and the service

able characteristics, the latter are still, and are the consideration of the evidence. There is also completed.

ment of the Law regulating Emigration, in 26.—No opposition was offered to the Ordin- tended to check the serious abuses which, ac-

as stated in the preamble, which recites that "it and the prisoner, there is a shroff, an office boy, ances which have already been passed this year do better than quote some remarks in a report. The general improvement of the drainage, the ment of raw opium within the Colony," it can be gathered that the intention of the 6th section to write English. Between the 13th September 1889," is a measure for facilitating a great in the cause of education was evinced by the must have been to prohibit the possession of raw and 24th September, I did not fill up any of the scheme of Reclamation along the whole of the valuable aid which he rendered to it during the on the system to be adopted; and the same may opium otherwise than in the chest, i.e. in the full cheques in the cheque book. The bank did not western front of the long period of his public be said respecting the distribution works re-

tion, then, with a view of regulating and con- up. I see the cheque produced. The signature at the West of the town by the removal of earth successful. The various objectious to the estatrolling the movement of raw opium, enacts that is in my handwriting. The rest of the writing required for the Reclamation; and (3) in rents blishment of such a school which I have been sugno person (with certain exceptions not applicable on the cheque is not mine. I did not receive the and rates from the large area added to the urged in the Colony or which have been sugto the present case) shall have in his possession or \$1,000 mentioned in the cheque nor was it apunder his custody or control opium in quantities plied to my use in any way. My account has were: (1) to afford an opening for the relief from liou, entirely overcome by an able report of Dr. the present overcrowding of the population; (2) | Mitel, the Inspector of Schools (dated the 5th of to bring the front of the town in immediate July, 1880) which has been already forwarded to juxta-position with deep water in the place of Your Lordship. There appears to be strong the present foreshore, which is for the most part | grounds for believing that the institution, now silted up and often extremely noxious; and (3) to be established, will meet a very urgent need; to improve the appearance and increase the and that its success, by giving a general impotus mercantile convenience of the town-front by the to female education, will considerably reduce the provision of better buildings, and of a wider unhappily large number of children in the Co-Prays more adapted to the requirements of a lony (8,000, the great majority girls) who are still without education.

30.—The carrying out of this great scheme, 39.—The completion of the new building fe

40.-With regard to the tonnage statistics

41.—The work of Afforestation begun in n 1887 and 682,325 in 1888 the number planted altogether having been 5 676,207. In so far as I have been able to judge from personal observation, a very large proportion of these plants have either failed altogether or are merely stunted shrubs. I am awaiting a report from Mr. Ford as to the notual extent of success, with the causes of failure, before considering what measures should be taken under the circumstances.

42.—It is satisfactory to note that the number of prisoners in the Gaol, which was 4.600 in 1886; fell to 4,308 in 1887 and to 3,627 in 1888. the daily average having similarly fallen from . 674 in 1886 to 584 in 1897 and to 531 in 1888. the total decrease in both cases being over 20 per cent. The returns of prisoners tried in the Courts show also a falling off, which if it may be taken to indicate a decrease of crime is probably due to the severer discipline introduced into the Gaol. The number of prisoners still bears an abnormal proportion to the population, and the fact can scarcely excite surprise in view of the hard struggle for livelihood among the people of China, and the immediate neighbourhood to the Colony of the Province of Kwangtung, of which the extremely dense population is said to be the most lawless in the Empire.

POPULATION. 43.—Statistics of the estimated population are given in the Colonial Secretary's report; but it may be well to point out here that the difference between the number returned at the census of 1881 (160,402) and that estimated for 1888 (215,000) shews an increase of 344 per cent. in ? years and that the ratio of women to men which was I to 2.56 in 1881 is now estimated at 1 to 2.52. This great, and apparently permanent, disproportion between the sexes would appear to justify special coution in applying to Hongkong that deprivation of protection from certain diseases, which has been deemed expedient

44.—The Tytam Water Works have been althemselves. For though possessed of many valu- receive the assistance of the Chief Justice, in reservoir and filter beds were commenced and

likely to be for a long time to come, lacking in a much needed schedule specifying the crimes in 45.—Victoria College, which has been several some of the qualities which are essential to true respect of which rendition may be granted, and years in construction, was also completed in July progress; and I can searcely think there is any a provision (passed in deference to fears ge- lest. It is unquestionably a very handsome buildopening for rational doubt, that without the pre- nerally prevalent among the intelligent Chi- ing of which the Colony may be proud, but it has sence of a considerable complement of Europeans ness) by which special security is afforded to cost a large sum (\$251,587) and promises also to (apart from those engaged in Government) this persons who have been for a year resident in the be extremely costly in maintenance. Seeing how Colony could no more maintain, than it could ever Colony. I have dealt at length with this ex- grievous is, and must have been, the need of have reached, its present condition of prosperity. tremely difficult subject in other despatches; other public works, and noting that provision 25.—By the Ordinance in question, a certain and it will be sufficient to say here that, so long might have been made for the same number of portion of the town is reserved, not for exclu- as Chinese ideas as to the methods and the pupils in a more modest building, I cannot but sively European occupation, but for houses built sufficiency of proof, are so utterly at variance | feel that it would have been better if much of the according to European models, and occupied in with the requirements of British Law, it will, I expense incurred, and time devoted to this edifice,

46.-A building has been commenced and comtenance, as hitherto has been customary, in a building connected with the Tung-Wa Hospital

47. Of the works now most preently required the filter-beds for the Pokrulam Water-E. Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, in which he ber. There is a safe in the office to which the ance on the part of the Chinese, possibly be cording to evidence continually accumulating Works, which previously to the construction of convicted the appellants of being in possession of prisoner had access, from time to time. It is cause they themselves prefer to be sogregated attend the expertation of the enormous number the Tytam Works afforded the chief supply of raw opium in quantities less than one chest. The kept locked and he has to come to me for from Europeans; and there was none from any of coolies, now probably exceeding 50,000, the town, have been commenced; and, it may be opium was seized in a boat by the respondent, a the key. My wife's name is Lucie Robinson. She other quarter, though I had looked for at least who annually leave the Colony for service hoped, will be completed before next summer, has an account with the Hongkong and some on the part of land-owners, who might in Sumatra, Borneo, the Straits Settlements which is the season of the heaviest rain. The Mr. Pollock, instructed by Mr. Wobber, ap. Shanghai Bank. the gave me her cheque naturally be expected to resent such a limitation and elsewhere. (2) A Law for better defining water of this reservoir, which is carried into the peared in the absence of Mr. Francis, Q.C., for book with some blank cheques in it signed. I on the right of property. To their credit, howthe appellants, and the Acting Attorney-General kept it in the safe in the office. The cheques ever, they, tacitly or expressly assented to a by the Public Health Ordinance, 1887, (3) The Victoria Peak by a conduit some 31 miles in (Hon- A. J. Lench) instructed by the Acting were signed by my wife. The counterfoil of measure which may thus be regarded as univers constitution of a Public Officers' Widows' length, has always been rendered, muddy by Crown Seliciter (Mr. A. P. Stakes), for the cheque, number 893,953, is missing from the sally recognized to be necessary.

The cheque in front of me. It is constructed to be necessary.

The cheque in front of me. It is constructed to be necessary.

The Bankruptcy Law. I had much hoped, desirable effect has been aggregated this year to be cheque in front of me. It is constructed to be necessary.

48.—Owing to the causes referred to under the head of Expenditure, other works, although equally needed, have either made very slight definition and from the object of the Ordinance book lying about in the office. Besides myself 28.—The principal of the twenty six Ordin tive would be far more complete than if, as the cheque to the party who presented it. I paid it expected to be large, it is probable that the Schools, not including the Convents which pollutes the sir. The Epidemic Hospital has appellant contends, the section marely forbids on the 16th September. The amount was \$1,000 great majority of the frontage proprietors will do so much for the education of girls. Go. not been built because not a mingle site that was,

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| CAL REGISTER. | Company is confined to Sham Tal and Sham Kit Hing. Firm—TUNG HING, SHAM TAL | For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 20th November, 1889. 241 | HE Steamship "BELGIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yoko-hama, on SATURDAY, the 23rd Novem- | • |
| p.m. st 10 m.m. st 4 p.m .98 30.01 29.92 71 70 63 74 79 93 E. E. E. | Hongkong. 21st November, 1889. 2415 NOTICE. IN Succession to HAJIE HAMED HAJIE ESACK, 1 have commenced Business | THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Company's Steamer | All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre- | |
| o. o.d. re on the 31st | Hongkong, Canton, and China, and Mr. ABBULLA KADERDINA is duly authorised to Sign my Firm. MAROMED HAJIE ESACK ELLIAS. | Captain J. A. Morris, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 24th inst. at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. | First-class Fares granted as follows | |
| ARE MADE. | NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE WE Have This Day Established a Brauch of our Firm in SINGAPORE, as | Hongkong, 21st November, 1889. 242. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. | To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on | ! |
| medicine in the form of story. The object is to sily in a condensed form s, but very useful drugs pill-taking—has—grown | APCAR BROTHERS. Hoegkong, 28th October, 1889. 2257 | HE Company's Steamship "FOR MOSA." Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above | ceording Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare re- | _ - |
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| To-day they are progressived for the purpose of the proportion of | Agents for the above Com. any are prepared to ACCEPT MARINE RISKS at Current Rates GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 6th November, 1889. 2323 | FOR NEW YORK. THE Steamship "CLAYMORE," | United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight. | |
| on can be better than a intelligently prepared, he difficulty. Easy as II, or a million of them, pills that can be honest- | As Agents of the above Company we are prepared to secept RISKS against FIRE at | ADAMSON, BELL & Co., | or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 7th November, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER-LLOYD. | , |
| or use. Most of themershoot the mark. As some kind, it may be od, safe, and reliable | Hongkong, 2nd May, 1880. (902) THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. | HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, London, Liver- POOL, and Bremen). | BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG | |
| | prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the | "DAPHNE," Captain J. Voss, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at TEN A.M. | AND BALTIC PORTS; ALSO, LONDON NEW YORK POSTERY DATE | L |
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| not gripe and pain us, sick and miserable for y. It acts on the en- the same time, else the will be worse than the | Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SIEMSSEN & Co., | FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Chippoo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Ports on the Yangtsze.) (THE Company's Steamship | ON SUNDAY, the 24th day of November, 1889, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship | dict |
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| other, we may, never- eigel's Pills, manufac- house of A. J. White, Road, London, and now | Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. NOTICE, | THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, | Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 23rd November. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has spleudid Accommodation, | |
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| ghtest sickness of the appleasant, feeling or ey induce further con- other pills do. As a | THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM- PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE—HORGEONG. | ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 15th November, 1889. 2385 | STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the Inland Sea.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship | 3, be Kill di |
| erit, Mother Seigel's tasteless and harmless a to resemble pearls. easant to the palete as ring disease. If you | CAPITAL (SUESCRIBED), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. | THE PART OF THE PROPERTY. | | S: |
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| eis produces sickness, | Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. | NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA | LOMBO. ADEN. SUEZ | nf |
| nills, they do not make | Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. [1949] | STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, | ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND | 50 |
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obtained on application. ORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. N WEDNESDAY, the 27th November, 1889, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "MELBOURNE," Commandant Verron, with MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and day previous to sailing CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. FOR NEW YORK. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 26th Nov., 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent F. Snow, Master, is now loading for the above on board; they must be left at the Agency's Port, and will have quick despatch. Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For Freight, apply to For further particulars, apply at the Compány's Office. FOR NEW YORK. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, THE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship

STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY Calling at COLOMBO (If Sufficient Inducement Offers). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "GWALIOR." Captain W. J. Nantes, will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 7th December, at E. L. WOODIN.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1889.

---- Superintendent. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "THAMES."

Captain W. Scaton, will leave for the above will load here for the above Fort, and will have place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mails. H. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. TIHE Stenmship On 4th Dec., at Noon. "GLAMORGANSHIRE," will be despatched for the above Ports on about the 19th instant This steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 2nd November, 1889. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMBO.

> PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN HE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLE OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN SURG, NEW YORK, BOSTON, AND NEW ZEALAND PORTS.

ADEN, ISMALIA, PORT SAID,

MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES,

BRINDISI. TRIESTE, VENICE,

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "KAISAR J. HIND," Captain G. W. Atkinson, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on WEDNESDAY, the 4th December, 1889, at NOON. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office S C O T C H until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General. Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay

MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH without transhipment, arriving one week later AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & OBIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers or Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

WHE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for San j Francisco via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 10th December, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama-and-other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines First-class Fares granted as follows :--

Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs despatched for For further information as to Freigh To San Francisco and return, ? 393.75 or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. INGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern. Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed BAL a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This

BICAN China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. ALL AT the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages. ENGERS will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. ROUGH | Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo | Propontis, Brit. str., Farrand,—Mitsui Bussan NCIPAL destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the SEA-WITCH, Amr. ship, Tibbets.—Captain.

to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. 🗠 C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 15th November, 1889.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CARGO AND PASSENGERS JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS THE British Steamship

"PARTHIA 3.127 Tons Begister, Wallace, Commander, will NAGA be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.C., VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, 20th, and is due here on the 25th inst. the 14th December, at Noon Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports,

and at Vaucouver with Pacific Coast Points,

R P.M., by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic 1 lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:--To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$210.00. To Montreal, New York, &c. 290.00.

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ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, _ Hongkong, 18th November, 1889.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong 28th September, 1889.

" GOVERNOR GOODWIN. shortly expected here, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CABLOWITZ & Co. Hougkong, 22nd October, 1889.

HE 3/8 L. 1. J. American Ship "SEA WITCH," Ch's. H. Tibbets, Muster, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. " Hongkong, 22nd ()ctober, 1889.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

FOR NEW YORK.

HE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship Marie Haceloop, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 9th November, 1889.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

TIHE 3'3 L. I. I. Norwegian Bark "ISABEL," Hegge, Master, shortly expected from Slianghai, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

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Hongkong, 21st January, 1889.

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Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. TITONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. FAKI CUP. Seven shots at 200 yards. Position-Standing. Seven shots at 300 yards. Position-Sitting or kneeling. To be won 3 times before becoming any Member's absolute property. Winners to be penalized 5 points after winning it once, and 7 points after winning it twice. The Fourth Competition will take place next SATURDAY, the 23rd day of November, at p.m. Intending Competitors must send me 30 cents, Entrance Fee, not later than 5 p.m. next Friday, the 22nd day of November. On Conclusion of the above Competition those Members who wish to take part in the forthcoming Rifle Contest with Singapore and Shanghai, must shoot 14 rounds at 500 and 600

A SHELTON HOOPER Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 19th November, 1889.

part of the Team to represent Hongkong.

yards, in order-that a selection—may-be made of-

J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th Angil_1843

JOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be_RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officersor the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in-Hongkong Harbour:---COLUMBUS, Ger. ship. Haesloop.—Adamson.

Bell & Co. MARABOUT, Brit. ship, Ferguson.—Adamson. Bell & Co. NICOYA, Brit. bk., Johnson.—Wieler & Co.

Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed | STRATHEARN, Brit. ship, Robb.—Captain. WM. H. CONNOR, Amr. ship, Butman.—Siems. sen & Co. Wm. Le Sacheur, Brit. bk., Warner.—Wieler

> MAILS CAPEULDIA THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Yangtsé, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 11 p.m. on the 19th, and is due here on the 23rd inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China steamer Wingsang, with the

next Indian mail, left Singapore at noon on the 17th, and is due here on the 23rd inst. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Thames, with the next

English mail, left Singapore at 8.30 a.m. on the THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the American mail of the 29th ult., left Yokohams on the 19th, and is due here on the 25th

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Port Augusta, with the Canadian mail of the 2nd inst. left Vancouver on that date for Japan and China.

STEAMERS EXPECTED The Union Line steamer Lingfield left Singapore on the 15th, and is due here on or about The Glen Line steamer Glenorchy left Singa-

pore on the evening of the 16th, and is due here The D. D. R. steamer Cassandra left Singa-D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van. pore at 5 p.m. on the 17th, and is due here on or about the 25th inst. The O. S. B. Co.'s steamer Dardanus left -Singapore on the 18th, and is due here on the

> The steamer Lancelot left Singapore on the 21st, and is due here on the 28th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 21st, and is due here on the 28th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Antenor left Singapore on the 22nd, and is due here on the 29th

instant. The E. & A. steamer Guthrie left Port Darwin on the 20th, and is expected here on the 30th instant.

FOST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Medan (Sumatra).—Per Velox, to-day the 23rd inst., at 9.30 a.m. For Nagasaki.—Per Apenrade, to-day, the 23rd inst. at 11.90. A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco --- Per Belgic, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 0.30 p.m.
For Amoy.—Per Cheang Chew, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai .- Per Fushun, to-day, the 23rd inst. at 3.30 P.m. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui.—Per Formoso, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 5.00 P.M. . For Bangkok .- Per Taichow, to-day, the 23rd just., at 5.00 P.M. For Singapore Per Dapher on Monday, he 25th inst, at 9.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Nezam, on Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 3.30 p.m. For Straits and Bombay -Per Gualior on Saturday, the 7th December, at 11.80 A.M.

| Now First Published.]

THE SHADOW OF A CHIME,"

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CHAPTER XXVII. HOW JASON LIVED WITH SUNLOCKS. together, were driven back to their work like had nothing but that woman's love, and he took hung down the whip and fell upon the neek of punishment meant to them - that in every hour bear it God knows I could not of life henceforward, in every act, through every thought, each man should drag a human carcase why you are here! Did you you did not by his side. The barbarity of their doom was no hideous: but strangely different were the ways they accepted it. Michael Sunlocks was aflame bim. I could never meet with him, try how I with indignation; Jason was crushed with shame. | would." The unturned face of Sunlocks was pale, his flax. Where is he now ! bent on the ground, his tanned face trembled and these ropes. But there will be a recknning visibly, and his red hair, grown long as of old, fell between as yet. I know there will. I swear over his drooping shoulders like a mantle of blood. | there will. As smo as there is a God in Heaven, And as they tradged along, side by side, in that men and I will one day stand together the first hours of their unnatural partnership, face to face." Sunlocks struggled hard to keep his eyes from Then Michael Sunlocks took both Jason's the man with whom he was condemned to live hands. and die, lest the gorge of his very soul should. rise at the sight of him. So he never once looked now more than ever brother in suffering, at Jason through many hours of that day. And brother in weakness, brother in strength. Jason, on his part, labouring with the thought "Silence there!" shouted the warders, and that it was he who by his rash act had brought | the two men were separated for the night

his eyes to the face of Sunlocks. fore ever a word had passed between. and Sunlocks knew that Jason was ashamed. This brought them after a time into sympathy alone to-day. Ill do enough for both of us of some sort, and Jason tried to speak and Sun-

Jason, humbly. And Sunlocks, with head saide, they worked with difficulty, for the wound in rose from the Solfataras had grown less and less landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and cheked him, "You did it for the best."

Through all the shameful hours the sense of his own loss had never yet come to him. From first to last he had thought only of Sunlocks. "My liberty was gone already," said Sunlocks. "But you were free-free as anyone can be in this hell on earth. Now you are bound-you are here like this and I am the cause of it." Then Jason's rugged face was suddenly lit up

with a surprising joy. "That's nothing," he said.
"Nothing?" said Sunlocks. said Jason.

t was the turn of Sunlocks to feel surprise. He half turned towards Jason. "Then you don't | was driven out by Jason's side. regret it?" he asked. "No," said Jason firmly. "And you?" Sunlocks felt that tears, not disgust, were

soners had been talking.

vellir. And the Governor being gone, the Cap- to cheat time of another weary day. tain of the Mines made bold so far to relax the The fifth day went by like the fourth, with the men condemied to it. But the warders inhumanity of his sentence as to order that the heavy toil and pain to make it hard, and ornel heard his order with wicked glee, knowing well two men who were bound together during the tannts to make it bitter. And many a time, as what their spite could make of it, for they were of sleep. But never forgetting his own sus- chill crossed the hearts of both, and they thought the blame of them on the victims of their that no speech should be allowed to pass between | them. them. To prevent all communion of this kind apart from the other prisoners, and that their two that some well-meaning stranger had been there it a bideous and awesome spot. Within a ONE BOX OF CLARKES B. 41 PILLS warders should attend them night and day warders should attend them night and day.

But though the rigour of discipline kept them back from free intercourse, no watchfulness could check the stolen words of comfort that helped the weary men to bear their degrading let. That night, the first of their life together, Michael Sunlocks looked into Jason's face and said, "I have seen you before somewhere. Where

But Jeson remembered the hot words that had pursued him on the day of the burning of to beds, and so made no answer. After awhile, Michael Sunlocks looked closely into Jason's face again, and said, "What vour name?''

"Don't ask it," said Jason, "Why not," said Sunlocks. "You might remember it."

"Even so, what then?" "Then you might also remember what I die or tried to do, and you would hate me for it, "Was your crime so inhuman ?" said Sunlocks

"It would seem so," said Jason. "Who sent you here ?" "The Republic." "You won't tell me your name?" "I've got none, so to speak, having had no

father to give me one. I'm alone in the world Michael Sunlocks did not sleep much that night, for the wound in his hand was very painful, and next morning, while Jason dressed it he looked into his face once more and said, "You say you are alone in the world." Yea" said Jason.

"What of your mother?" " She's dead, poor soul." " Have you no sister?"

" Nor brother?" "No-that's to say-no, no." "No one belonging to you?"

" Quite alone?" "Ay, quite," said Jason. "No one to thin

twice what becomes of me. Nobody to troub whether I am here or in a better place. Nobod to care whether I live or die." He tried to lough as he said this, but in spite of his brave show of unconcern, his deep voice

Broke and his strong face quivered. "But what's your own name " he said abruptly "Call me brother," said Michael Sunlocks. "To your work," cried the warders, and they were hustled out.

Their work for the day was delving sulphur from the banks of the Solfataras and loading it on the backs of the ponies. And while their warders dosed in the heat of the noonday sun. they wiped their brows and rested. At that moment Jason's eyes turned toward the hospital on the opposite side of the hill, and

he remembered what he had heard of the good woman who had been nurse there. This much at least he knew of her, that she was the wife of his yoke fellow, and he was about to speak of her trouble and dishonour when Michael Suulocks After all, you are luckiest to be alone in the world. To have ties of affection is only to be

"That's true," said Jason. "Say you love somebody, and all your heart is

full of her? You lose her, and then where are "But that's not your own case," said Jason. "Your wife is alive, is she not?"

"Then you have not lost her?" "There is a worse loss than that of death," said Sunlocks. Jason glanced quickly into his face and said tenderly, " 1 know-I understand. There was another man ?"

And he robbed you of her love ?" said Jason,

"And you killed him?" cried Jason, wi panting breath. No But God keep that man out of my hands." "Where is he now?"

"Heaven knows. He was here, but he is gone; for when the Republic fell I was imprisoned and he was liberated." "Silence!" shorted the warders, awakening had wielded the lash, "or maybe it will be the anddenly and hearing voices.

Jason's eyes had begun to fill and down his rugged cheeks the big drops were rolling one by one. After that he checked the impulse to his musket. speak of the nurse. The wife of his yoke fellow must be an evil woman. The prisoner-priest speak as bravely as hefore, though the voice falmust have been taken in by her. For once the tored and broke. warders must have been right.

And late that night, while Jason was dressing must use the lash on the back of his yoke-fellow. Office. the wounded hand of Michael Sunlocks with or with double or selty another hand would use wool forn from his own sheepskin jerkin, he it instead of him. "Forgive me," he said with maid, with his eves down "I searce thought there was anything in com-

I'm only a rough fellow. You have been brought bing audibly.
up tenderly, and I have been kicked about the Be brave. world since I was a lad in my poor mother's smile, home, God rest her. But my life has been like Then the last hissed through the air and tell yours in one thing.

"What's that P" said Michael Sunlocks "That another man has wrecked it " said Jason: "I never had but one glint of wunshine in my life, and that man wiped it out for ever. It was a woman, and she was all the world to me. But she was proud and I was poor, And and fell, and a low groan burst from Sunlocks, he was rich, and he came botween us. He had and his head fell forward on to his breast. everything, and the world was at his feet. I

o No. I did not kill him. I have never seen

"My brother," he cried fervently. "Brother both of them to this sore pass, wever once lifted ... The wound in the hand of Michael Sunlocks

"I did not mean to bring you to this," said All that day, the third of their life together, condition of the sulphur mines. The steam that you for saving me from such brutal treatment." stolen words of comfort and cheer. And when would no longer be alive. Then you don't regret it?" said Jason, plead- the heat was strongest, and Sanlocks would have stumbled and fallen, Jason contrived a deep subterraneau noises arese from parts of the be left in the Godowns, where they will be It is for you, not me, to regret it," said Sun- means to use both their spades together, only plain where no fissures had yet been seen, and requiring that Sunlocks should stoop when he that footsteps on the earth around these places stooped, that the warders might think he was

still working. But their artiflee was discovered and all that came of it was that they were the hours that remained of that,day. Next day, the fourth of their direful punishment, Sunlocks rose weak and trembling, and scarce able to stand erect. And with what spirit he could summon up he called upon the warders lava and basaltic rock. to look upon him and see how feeble he was, and

Long and heavy were the hours that followed. but Sunlooks, being once started on his way, bors up under it very bravely, murmuring as ittle as he might out of thought for Jason. And "No," he answered, shamefacedly, turning his Jason helped along his stumbling footsteps as well as he could for the arm that was bound to "March!" shouted the warders, who had been him. And seeing how well they worked by this drinking their smuggled snaps while their pri- double power of human kindness, the warders laughed again, and made a mock at Sunlocks for That day, Jorgensen went back to Reyk- his former cry of weakness And so, amid javik, for the time of Althing was near, and tender words between themselves, and jeers cast

hours of work should be separated for the hours they delved the yellow sulphur bank, a dark newly smarting under their penalties, and laying Dicions that Red Jason was an ally of Michael in their misery how cheerfully they would dig for brutality. Suplocks, planning his escape, he ordered also death itself, if only it lay in the hot clay beneath

> the irony of those words in that place that Jason made it shake, and from unseen depths beneath muttered an cath between his teeth as he read it a dull thud came up at intervals like nothing Danc Company, Lincoln, England. them, and Sunlooks threw himself down, being olse but the knocking of a man buried alive at

him up to Jason as before, but while they were fire in the bowels of the earth. in the act of doing so he fainted in their hands. It was a sight at which the stoutest heart Then Jason swept them from him, and vowed | might have quailed, and Jason leapt back to the that the first man that touched at him again bank and dragged Sunlocks after him.

should lie dead at his feet. "Send for the Captain," he cried, "and if the and see what you have done." a message to the office saying that one of their prisoners was mutinous, and the other pretending to be ill. After a time the Captain des-

patched other two warders to the help of the first two, and these words along with them for his answer: "If one rebels, punish both." Nothing Ioth for such exercise, the four warders set themselves to decide what the punishment should be, and while they laid their heads together, Jason was bending over Sunlocks, who was now recovered to consciousness, asking his pardon in advance of the cruel penalty that his

rash act was to bring on both of them "Forgive me," he said. "I couldn't help it. I didn't know what I was doing." "There is nothing to forgive, brother," whispered Michael Sunlocks. forted one another, and with hands clasped to-

At length the warders concluded that for of him, never once crying out or making grown his shoulders and raised red whelts upon his flee in But when his base punishment was over, and he was drawn up to it, he shouted louldly, " Stop ;

I am strong, and can bear it. But he is ill, and cannot. Let him go." But the warders only laughed at that, to think that he should be so simple as to expect it, and at the next instant the man who had used the lash before stood ready to start afresh. "Stop, I tell you," Jason shouted again. "You

shall not touch him."

But in a voice of pleading Michael Sunlocks him like affrighted sheep. oried "Wait," and straightway the whip in Jason's hands fell back to his side.

"You cannot mean it," said Sunlocks, turning to the warders. "Listen-We are like brothers. we two, and what brother could find it in his heart to do what you have asked ?" "You said less of that when he was where you

are," said one of the fellows. "So you are showing the white feather already, said another, and then all four langhed together At that Michael Sunlocks turned to Jason with flashing oyes and head erect, and cried: * Go on."

"Yes, and quickly, too," said the warder who worse for both of you. Go on ".".
"No, by God," cried Jeson: "Go on," shouted the warder again, and raised

"Go on." said Michael Sunlocks, trying to Then Jeson saw what was before him that he a piteous look at Sunlocks. "Go on," faltered Sunlocks yet sgein.

mon between us two. Tou're a gentleman and | "Forgive me fift" stammered Jason Lob. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL Be brave " maid Smolocks, struggling to STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY but no ory came from Sunlocks. Harder," shouted one of the warders. Again the lash himed through the air and

fell and still po ory came from Sunlooks. "Harder yet," the warder shouted.

A third time the last hissed through the air THE Company's Steamship Then with a cry of horror and rage, Jason having arrived from the above ports, Consignees beasts of the field. They knew well what their it from me. It was too bruel, and I could not Sunlocks and sobbed out once more his pitiful are being landed at their risk, into the godowns "Wait," oried Michael Sunlocks. "In that "Go ou again, shouted the fellow with the Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery But his three comrades had begun to relent.

Captain of the Mines came up. "Who gave you authority to flog ? How dare afire. But Jason's eyes, full of confusion, were content while I am here in misery and bondage | you ? Throw that man off this instant, oried be left in the Godowns, where they will be enthemselves, and told a lying tale of mutiny and Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 27th insubordination, but with evidence of their brut inst will be subject to rent. ality before him, the Captain would listen to

escribing the powers of their superiors, for gross DAY.

cruelty and inhumenity, they should be promptly and heavily fined. Now this was the beginning of the end for Red Jason and Michael Sunlocks and if the evil chance had not befallen them. God alone can say how long they might have lived together at Krisuvick, grew yet more painful, and he slept even less or how soon or how late they would have become Yet each man knew the other's thought be than before. Next day the power of life was known to one another by their true names and low in him, and seeing this, Jason said, when characters. But heaven itself had its purposes, Jason felt that Sunlocks already abborred him, the warders stepped up to lash them together, even in the barbarity of base-hearted men, as a Capt Christiansen, having arrived from the above "He is ill, and not fit to go out. Let me work means towards the great end that was near at hand. And this was the way of its coming. But no heed was paid to Jason's warning, and A strange change that no one could rightly Michael Sunlocks was driven out by his side. understand had lately come upon the natural delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Jasou gave no hint of that, but kept the good grave sign, for in the steam lay the essence of And once again, with what composure he could spade going constantly, with a smile on his face the sulphur, and if it ceased to rise from the pits have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining command, Sunlocks answered. "How could I hate through the sweat that stood on it, and little the sulphur would cease to grow, and the mines Other changes came with this such as that

> produced a hollow sound. From these signs, taken together, the Captain had concluded that the life of the mines, the watched the closer and driven the harder during great infernal fire that raged beneath the surface, was changing ground, leaving the valley, where it had lived for ages, for the mountain heights, where the low grumblings were now heard to come from beneath the earth's crust of

So, taking counsel of his people, he decided say if it was fair to his yoke-fellow that they bore the ground in these new places in the hope. "I mean that I care nothing, if you don't," should compel him to do the work of two men and of lighting on living Solfatares that would stand drag a human body after him. But the warders to him against the loss of the dead ones. And only laughed at his protest, and once again he it chanced that he was in the midst of many busy preparations for this work when the report of the warders reached him, and the boring was still uppermest in his mind as he came upon the flogging and stopped it. Thus it happened that after he had fined his warders, he felt it necessary to punish Red

Jason and Michael Sunlocks as well, if only for the saving grace of authority, and the first thought that came to him was to send them to one of the spots that he had marked out on the hill-side for the test of bore and spade, He was a hard men, but a just one also, sepavik, for the time of Althing was near, and tender words between themselves, and jeers cast cording to his lights, and he was thinking of nohe had to prepare for his fourteen days at Thingin upon them by the warders, they made shift thing but the heavy work that delving among the lava, the rock, and the blue clay would be to

> So, in less then half-en-hour more. Jason and Sunlocks, lashed together, arm to arm and leg-That night when they had returned to the hat to leg, were being driven up the mountain in their absence and nailed up on the grimy walls circle of two yards across, the ground was is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary above their beds, a card bearing the text, "Come white and vallow and aculy, like a scab on unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy laden. out flesh. It was hot, so that the hand could and I will give you rest." And so ghastly seemed not rest upon it, and hollow, so that the foot

laughter, and a soul full of strange butterness.

Beneath this spot the heart of the Solfatars twenty-fold."—Dr. Albert Carter (11th Nov., 1888)

The next day after that, the sixth of their life was expected to lie, and Jason and Sunlocks of great advantage to a strong memory, incalent. Obeying gloomily, able aid to a weak one."—Dr. J. M. Buckley. "I asily gone before it, for the wounded hand of blicken they took the bore, first and pierced the scaly acquired and very interesting."—Rev. S. Rell, M.A. Sunlocks was then purple and black, and surface, and instantly a sizzling and bubbling "Cure of mind wandering and increase of vocabulary."

On the Clock Tower. swollen to the size of two hands and his bod. w sound came up from below. Then they followed lent travelling companion."—J. B. Haye, Commander, strength was so low that try as bravely as he with the spades, but sourcely had they lifted the R.N. Lessons, by post. Opinions of Mr. Proctor and might to stand erect, whenever he struggled to top crust when twenty great fissures seemed to of many members of the medical, &c., professions, his feet he fell to the ground again. Thinking open under their feet, and they could see livid Free—A. LOISETTE, 37, New Oxford Street, nothing of this, the warders were for strapping flames rushing in wild confusion, like rivers of London.

"This is not safe," be said. "In with you," shouted the warders from man has any bowels of compassion let him come | their own safe footing of four yards away. With a growl from between his clenched teeth. Jason The warders took Jason at his word, and sent stepped back into the hole, and Sunlocks followed him. But hardly had they got down to the fearsome spot again, when a layer of clay fell in

from it, leaving a deep wide gully, and then scarcely a yers of secure footing remained. " Let us stop while we are safe," Jason cried. " Dig away," shouted the warders.

"If we do, we shall be digging our own graves," said Jeson. " Begin," shouted the warders. "Listen to me," said Jason. "If we are to open this pit of fire and brimstone, at least let us be free of these ropes. That's but fair, that each

man may have a chance of his life." "Go on," shouted the warders. "If we go on like this we shall be burnt and oiled alive." said Jason. "Get along," shouted the warders with one And thus with stammering tongues they com- voice, and then an awful light fisshed in Jason's eyes, for he saw that out of revenge for their

gether they waited for the punishment that bad | paltry fines they had resolved to drive two living men to their death. "Now listen again," said Jason, "and mark rafusing to work, for obstinate disobedience, and my words. We will do as you command as, and for threatening, nothing would serve but that work in this pit of hell. And I will not die in it their-prisoners should be flogged. With that | -that I know. But this man beside me is weak they laid hands on Jason, stripped off his coat and ill, heaven curse your inhumanity; and if and shirt, and tied him up to the lintel of the anything happens to him, and I am alive to see it

open door. And though his obeek burned with as sure as there is strength left in my arms, and shame, in grim silence he let them have their will | blood in my body, I will tear you limb from limb." So saying, he plunged his spade into the er yet attering sound when the lash fell across ground beneath him, with an oath to drive it, and at the next instant there was a fish of the flame, an avalanche of smoke, a hurricaue of unwas thrown off the rude triangle, and Sunlooks earthly noises, a cry like that of a dying man, and then an awful silence. When the air had cleared, Jason-stood un-

injured but Michael Sunlocks hung by his side inort and quiet, and blinded by a jet of steam. What happened to Jason thereafter no tongue of man could tell. All the fire of his spirit, and all the strength of all his days seemed to flow back upon him in that great moment. He part ed the ropes that bound him as if they were "Shall I not." said the fellow. "Then you green withes that he mapped asunder. He took shall do it for me. Here, take the cat, and Sunlocks in his arms and lifted him up to his shoulder, and hung him across it, as if he were Bo saying the man thrust the whip into Jason's a child that he placed there. He stepped out of hand, and Jason's finger gripped the haft with the deadly pit and strode along over the lava the tenseity of an eagle's talon, for there and mountain as if he were the sole creature of the still carry on the Old Established Business of then the thought had flashed upon him that he everlasting hills. His glance was terrific, his should fall upon all four warders with that voice was the voice of a wounded beast. The warders dropped their muskets and fled before (To be continued)

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